### Hockey, The Canuck Pastime Which Has Leaped to the Front as the Leading Winter Sport of America

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A hot scrimmage in front of the goal at the St. Nicholas rink, New York. The players in the white jerseys are on the defensive

adoption as the most popular of the

teur League Games.

New York, N. Y. Jan. 7.—Two of the have militated against ice hockey out-New York, N. Y. Jan. 7.—Two of the most virile sports of modern times, lacrosse and hockey, are justly claimed by Canadians. John Buil has his cricket, Uncle Sam his baseball and Scotland its golf, but to the Lady of Shows must be accorded maternal interest in the first mentioned sports.

Uncle Sam does not believe for one Years all of the his allies with a few Years all of the his allies with the series with t

lnes at the two ends forming the goal grace.

each four feet in height, which are Gore reached first base in the very first firmly fixed in the ice six feet apart, inning. Anson whispered in Gore's ear

alty area as in association football. It is all simple, a sheet of ice with goals at each end, and the arena is ready. Players on skates armed with hockey sticks, a vulcanized rubber puck, and the necessary number of officials, make the setting complete. No special restriction is placed on the skates, except that they must not be pointed or sharpened in a manner likely to be cangerous to other players, the referee being the judge of these points.

Hockey Sticks.

Hockey sticks resemble the hurling club used in Ireland's untional games, out are not as heavy. The sticks are lat on the sides, shaped like the old fashioned shinney stick, but being much wider in the blade, the length of which is limited to 13 faches and the width to three laches.

The puck, the equivalent of the ball le most other branches of sport is a disk of rubber one inch in thickness and three inches in diameter. For an and three inches in diameter. For an ordinary match a referee, two goal umpires and two timekeepers are quite sufficient. The referee has practically sole control of the match having charge of the puck the calling of "off-side" plays and the power to rule off players for violations of the rules.

The Amateur Hockey league of this city commerced to campaign on Janity commenced its campaign on January 5, when the septet of the cham-pion New York A. C., and the Hockey club of New York gathered on the ice at the St. Nicholas rink. The disbanding of the Wanderer S. C. leaves but four sevens in the organization and the schedule has necessarily been short-

No Club a Winner Yet. Several of the clubs in the league profited by the disruption of the Wan-derers and with their added strength cromise to make trouble for stronger combinations. In fact, the strength in the league is more balanced than at any time since the league was formed. No club can be poked upon as a winner, as has been the case for the past two years, when the New York A. C. aggregation were conceded the championship even before

the season opened. The battle for the title this year smould be the closest ever contested in the Amateur Hockey lengue. The New Eugene York A. C. and Crescent A. C. each have two legs on the trophy, and a best feed if your orders are manent possession of the coveted prize.

> NEW BAILROAD AND MINING LAW REVISION DISCUSSED. A meeting of the chamber of comefnoon to discuss the proposed new ground with plane Up. Roswell-El Paso railroad with the pro- Antonio Fernandes,

noter, Ed. Kennedy. Pollowing the railroad meeting the Cause, explosion of motor.

directors received a petition from the Leon Delagrange, killed at Bordeaux, men who are interested in the revision France, January 4, 1916, by fall from of the state mining laws to benefit great height. Cause, collapse of mono-the prospectors in the mineral and oil plane wings. fields of west Texas.

The meeting was attended by a num-s tian, Spain, April 2, 1910, by tan the ber of land owners in the Toydh field harbor. Cause unknown.

Huvette Michelin, killed at Lyons, known.

Huvette Michelin, killed at Lyons, known. who are interested in having the laws

### How Cap. Anson Failed To Break Up Hated Double Play

Shows must be accorded maternal interest in the first mentioned sports.

Uncle Sam does not believe for one minute that his national pastime is an improved form of rounders played by Britons years ago, nor do our neighbors of the Dominion countenance the idea that ice bocker is merely an advanced form of reinney.

Lacrosse, by reason of its conflict with baseball does not appear destined to take hold in this country, and as a matter of fact the base hit am the bunt are making greater inroads every year into the Dominion. Ice bockey, on the other hand, is making steady advancement in this country.

The absence of a really spectacular game to fill in between the close of the football and the opening of the baseball season has been a long felt want, and the catablishment of artificial rinks.

So magnetic is Causda.

So magnetic is Causda.

So magnetic is the sport in Causda will posses, one or more artificial rinks.

New York was the ploneer ice rink, this in the distance of the St. Nicholas will posses, and with the instaint that the listaing plant in the spacious building at the St. Nicholas will posses, and with the instaint the seque figures on the diamond in the old days. And eccentric? Why if you stroked him the wrong way of the further that the leading professionals are paid the the species of the diamond heroes on this stroked him the wrong way of the further that the leading professionals are paid more in proportion for their services in fully as keen as for those of Lajoic, Wagner or Ty Cobb.

How the Game Is Played.

The game is played by teams of several provided the would come to some bad will prove the most players on the diamond in the old days. And eccentric? Why if you stroked him the wrong way of the further that the leading professionals are paid the sequence of the services on the first that the leading professionals are paid the was a lagraged by the way of his ambitton, be it friend or fee, it has to get out of his way. It was a legitimate habby. He hated next to defent, to have the fail of t

baseball season has been a long felt want, and the establishment of artificial lee trinks in Gotham—the St. Nicholas rink being the gathering place for all local lovers of hockey—Boston Cleveland, Pittsburg and Chicago has paved the way for the introduction of ice hockey and its gradual Hockey league the dimensions of the playing area must be not less than 112 by 58 feet, the sides of the rink constituting the side lines and imaginary little moment in face of a "double" disgrace.

of each goal line, one at each end. The goal is composed of two upright posts in Cap and his old Chicago Characteristics. firmly fixed in the ice six feet apart.

and joined by a strong netting which as hung at an angle forming a case.

This is all the setting needed for the game, there being so markings such as are found on the gridiran, no foul lines are found on the strong no markings and as on the baseball field, and no pentilly area as in association football. It to start the throw to first I found myself all tangled up with Gore. He had grabbed me round the waist and before I knew what was coming off had sprung every kind of grapevine, Nelson and hammerlock in wrestling lore. The toe-hold wasn't invented then or he would have tried it also. While we were grappling Kelly scooted past first.
The umpire, a Mr. Decker, just naturally had to declare both runners out. But what a pendemonium that righte-ous decision created. Cap let out a warwhoop that could have been heard above the roar of Niagara. Both teams surrounded the arbiter and only the fact that the decision favored the home fact that the decision favored the home-feam prevented a massacre. The de-bate waxed shriller and louder. Half a dozen embryo fights were nipped by the cooler heads. At the end of it all the umpire awarded the game to Buffalo on forfelt. Our club marched tri-umphantly off the field to enjoy a quarter holiday. But not so the placid Goldsmith audience, it didn't care to be "buncoed." "Fifty m Seeing no further use for the grand, son,

Had to Put Up \$500.

They tell me old Cap. Anson has be- got to first for Chicago. Cap issued ome a real, live actor. Well, I always his same orders "stop a double play." The batter hit to short and Force, in making the throw from second, threw the ball so close to Goldsmith that It esque figures on the diamond in the old nicked his ear. Turning to Anson days. And eccentric? Why if you Goldsmith shouted "Cap, you can stop the doubles yourself."

And Cap did: right on his next trip round the sacks, too. But I hardly think he wished to demonstrate the stunt exactly as he did. He was on first when the ball was hit to me. Down the line came Cap, straight at the bag, waiving his arms as was his custom when trying "to stop a double. I tagged the midway sack for a force out and winged with all my might to cut down the hatter at first. I would have done it, too. I honestly believe, if it hadn't been for Cap. The throw was so fast that Anson had no time to get out of the way even if he po desired. His head wobbled over into the pathway of the subset but as it arrived at his subset. the sphere just as it arrived at his station. The ball didn't hit him fair on

the cranium—or there might not have been any more Cap. It glanced off his skull to the stands without doing more damage than "raising an egg." might have been scared but he was game, too. "I say, you white livered boobles," he krughted, as he walked back to the bench, "I stopped that one

Annon a Stubborn One.

Anson was the most stubborn man you could imagine when he thought a point of honor involved. I well remem her a game his gay Chicago lads played at troy. The audience was composed of but one paid admission. But Cap. didn't care. He needed the game to cinch the championship. The grounds were knee deep in mud and the field was so wet that it was absolutely im-possible to handle the ball properly Real pitching was out of the question. Goldsmith, who was slated to twiri for Chicago, was particularly strenuous in voicing his objections to the game un-der such unfavorable conditions. But Anson was insistent. Finally, when he saw there was no way of getting out of working. Goldie shed his shoes and stockings and went on to the moun barefooted. When he received the ball Goldsmith, instead of pitching it, began to rub the leather vigorously on his bare legs in order to dry it. Cap thought his pitcher stalling for time. "Pitch that ball," shouted Anson, "All right, Cap," replied the pitcher, still rubbing the ball.

Piles up the Fine. "That will cost you \$50. Now, hurry up and pitch," cried Anson,
"All right, Cap," enimly rejoined

"Fifty more for yours," bellowed An-

stand our patrons began to tear it. This amusing dialogue continued undown. The owner saved his property til Goldsmith had been fined \$200. by announcing that a free gate would Firally in a rage Anson bellowed: be observed at the next game. "Goldsmith, pitch that ball or I'll come "Goldsmith, pitch that bell or I'll come over and bust your nose." Then there Now Chicago was never known to show the white feather and Cap Anson was just [tching for a game. But a free manager. "Cap," he cried, shaking his cate didn't appeal to Buffalo, so Chicago had to come across with \$500 Lefore it got action. The next day found bust one slde of my nose, see."
the rivals in battle array before a He picked up the ball and the game ammed ground. This time Goldsmith | went on. So did the finesa

### Aviators Killed In Mishans the Past Two and Half Years

The following is the list of avia- control and collision with pylon, tors killled in aeropiane accidents from M. Zoseley, killed at B September 17, 1908, up to date:

Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, United plane. Cause unknown.

States army, killed at Fort Myer, Virginia, September 17, 1908. Cause, over-

Eugene Lefebvre, killed at Juvissy. Thaddeus Robi, killed at Stettin, Ger-France, September 7, 1909, by a fall many, June 18, 1210, by capsizing of from aeroplane which overturned at aeroplane at 300 feet. Cause, wind great height. Cause unknown. Enea Rossi, killed at Rome, September 17, 1909, by collapse of aeroplane.

Cause unknown. Capt. Louis Ferber, killed at Boulogne, France, September 22, 1909, when thrown from biplane. Cause, striking Antonio Fernandez, killed at Nice, December 8, 1909, by fall of 1000 feet.

M. Zoseley, killed at Budapest, Hün-gary, June 2, 1910, by fall from aero-Eugene Speyer, killed in San Francisco, June 17, 1910, when glider atturning of aeroplane, due to fouling of tached to automobile capsized and

> Charles I. Watcher, killed at Rheims, France, July 3, 19 0, by fall from monoplane. Cause, breaking of plane. Nicholas Kinet, brother of Daniel, killed July 3, 1910, at Brussels, Belglum, by fail of 800 fest. Cause, wire

> planglement in motor. Daniel Kinet, kilfed at Ghent, Bei-gium, July 10, 1910, by fall of 900 feet. Cause, breaking of rudder and fouling Charles S. Relis, killed at Bourne-mouth, England, July 12, 1970, by fall. Cause, loss of control due to buckling

Oscar Erbsloeb, killed July 13, 1910, near Leichlinger, Germany. Cause, un-France, May 13, 1919. Cause, loss of | Marquis Vavaidi, killed near Rome.

August 29, 1910, by fail of biplane. Cause, loss of control due to engine

trouble.

Van Massdyk, killed August 27, 1910, by fall near Arnheim, Netherlands, Cause, stopping of engine.

George Chaves, killed September 23, 1910, near Domo D'Ossois, Italy, after flying over Alps above Simplon Pass from Brieg, Switzerland, Cause, collapse of monoplane wing.

Edmund Pillot, killed at Chartres, France, Sept. 25, 1910, Sy fall, Cause, wind eddy.

wind eddy. Herr Plochmann, killed September

29, 1910, near Muelhausen, Germany, by 150 foot fall. Cause, collapse of bl-Herr Hass, killed October 3, 1910, near Metz, Germany, by 300 foot fall.

Cause unknown.
Capt. Marlevich, Russian, killed near
St. Petersburg, Russia. October 7, 1910.
by fall of 1600 feet. Cause, wind eddy. Cause unknown.

Capt Madiot, Frenchman, killed Og-tober 23, 1910, near Doual, France, by fall of 100 feet. Cause, imability to control motor. Lieut. Mente, killed October 25, 1910. at Magdeburg, Germany, by fall from

at Magdeburg, Germany, by Inn Avan biplane. Cause, engine trouble. Fernand Bianchard, killed October 26, 1910, at Isay, France, by fall of 100 feet. Cause collapse of monoplane. Lieut Saglietti, Italian, killed at Cen-tocells, Italy, October 27, 1910, by fall of 300 feet. Cause, loss of control, due

to wind gust.
Raiph Johnston, killed November 17. 1910, at Denver, Colo., by fall of 800 feet. Cause, buckling of plane, probably due to faulty repair work.
Signor Canmarata, killed at Centocells, Italy, December 3, 1910, by fall from aeroplane with soldier passenger, who was also killed. Cause of accidant

dent, unknown. Cecil Grace, American, disappeared in fog and supposed to have been drowned in the North sea, December 22, 1916, while flying over English chan-nel from Calais to Dover, Eng. Alexander Laffort and Marquis Mario

Pola, French, killed by fall in pas-senger aeroplane at issy-ies-Molineux. France, December 28, 1910, Cause, motor trouble.

Lieut. Caumont, French, killed by 60 foot fall in monoplane, at Versailles, France, December 20, 1910. Cause, un-John B. Moisant, American, killed by 100 foot fall at New Orleans, La., De-cember 31. Cause, machine overturned

in treacherous air currents. Arch Hoxsey, American, killed by 563 feet fall at Los Angeles, Cal., December Cause, treacherous air currents, which overturned machine,

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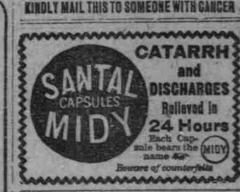


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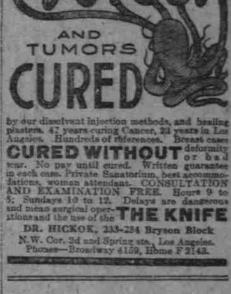
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